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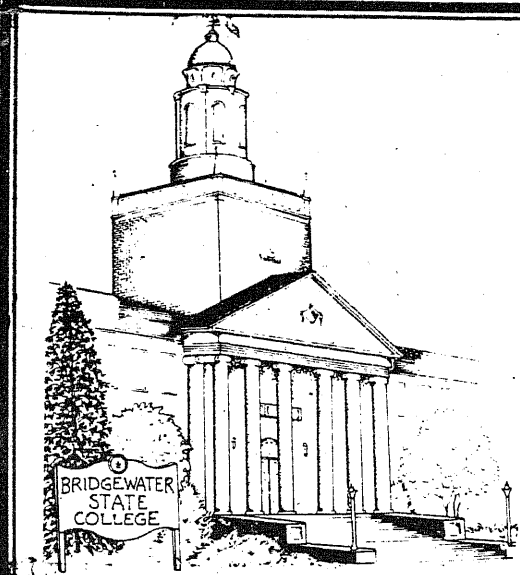
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THE COMMENT

How BSC Came To Be

Nicholas Tillinghast was a graduate of West Point. He was also the first principle of this college, which was founded in 1840. Classes were held on the town hall, and the first class had just twenty-eight people: twenty-one women and seven men.

At the front of the present day quadrangle is a rock with a plaque on it. This rock marks the sight of the first permanent location. This building was constructed in 1846, and it would be the very first in the United States solely for the training of teachers.

Marshall Conant became president of the college in 1853 when Tillinghast departed. In 1860, an 1849 graduate of the college took over. His name was Albert Gardner Boyden. Boyden

was succeeded by his son, Arthur Clarke Boyden, in 1906. Between them, father and son ran the college for more than seventy-three years.

A serious fire destroyed half of the college in 1924. It was not as devastating as it could have been. Rebuilding started right away, and students hardly missed a day of classes.

The school became Bridgewater State Teacher's College in 1933.

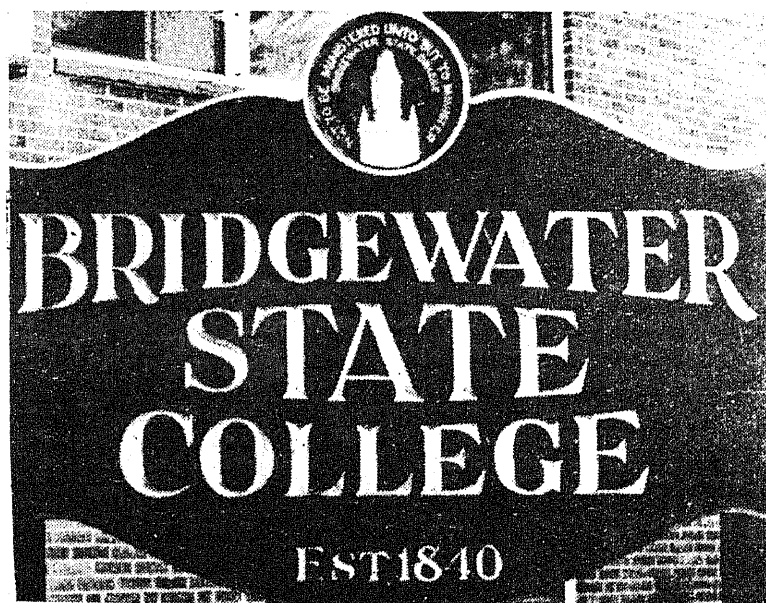
For the first one-hundred twenty years of operation Bridgewater's only objective was the training of teachers. In 1960, Bridgewater State Teacher's College became simply Bridgewater State College. A liberal arts program was introduced

then.

In the past twenty-three years with President Adrian Rondileau, Bridgewater's number of students has more than quadrupled. The campus buildings have increased from eleven to twenty-five, two dozen new academic programs have been added, and the faculty has tripled.

These days, more than twelve thousand students are serviced annually. To broaden the career emphasis in Bridgewater State College, new majors have been added, such as: Computer Science, Aviation Science, and Management Science.

Welcome to Bridgewater State College. Learn, grow, and enjoy.



Touring the Campus

Welcome, Class of 1989 to Bridgewater State College. As Editor-In-Chief of *The Comment*, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to the campus. As you can see from the map below, there are many academic buildings in a traditional New England setting. While the Commuter Parking Lot has been renamed the Great

American Desert (and commuters can be heard to say that they parked in Nevada this morning) the rest of the campus is really rather comfortable.

Boyden Hall is primarily an administrative building that also has classrooms on the third floor. The secondary of Boyden Hall is tell you what time it is. Yes, this is where the bells are.

Also at Boyden are computer labs, the Horace Mann Auditorium, and the place to pay your bill.

Standing on the steps of Boyden and facing your right, you will see the Grove Street Building. This building was formerly the Campus Lab School, before the lab school moved to Burrill Ave., so if you're ever

wondering why kitty cats are painted the walls, they are not there for college students. Grove Street also houses the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center services are available to all students free of charge and strictly confidentially. Next to the Grove Street Building is Woodward Hall, the Underclassman women's dorm. This is the oldest dorm on campus (no, it did not serve as a backdrop in *Psycho*!).

Now turn and walking through the quadrangle (but not on the grass), and on your left you will find Tillinghast Hall. Once a dormitory, Tilly (as it is affectionately known) now serves as offices for the departments of history, political science, economics, English, philosophy, and foreign languages. Also inside Tilly is the residence diningroom. Continue walking down the steps and cross Summer Street. To your right is Scott Hall, one of the Upperclassman dorms.

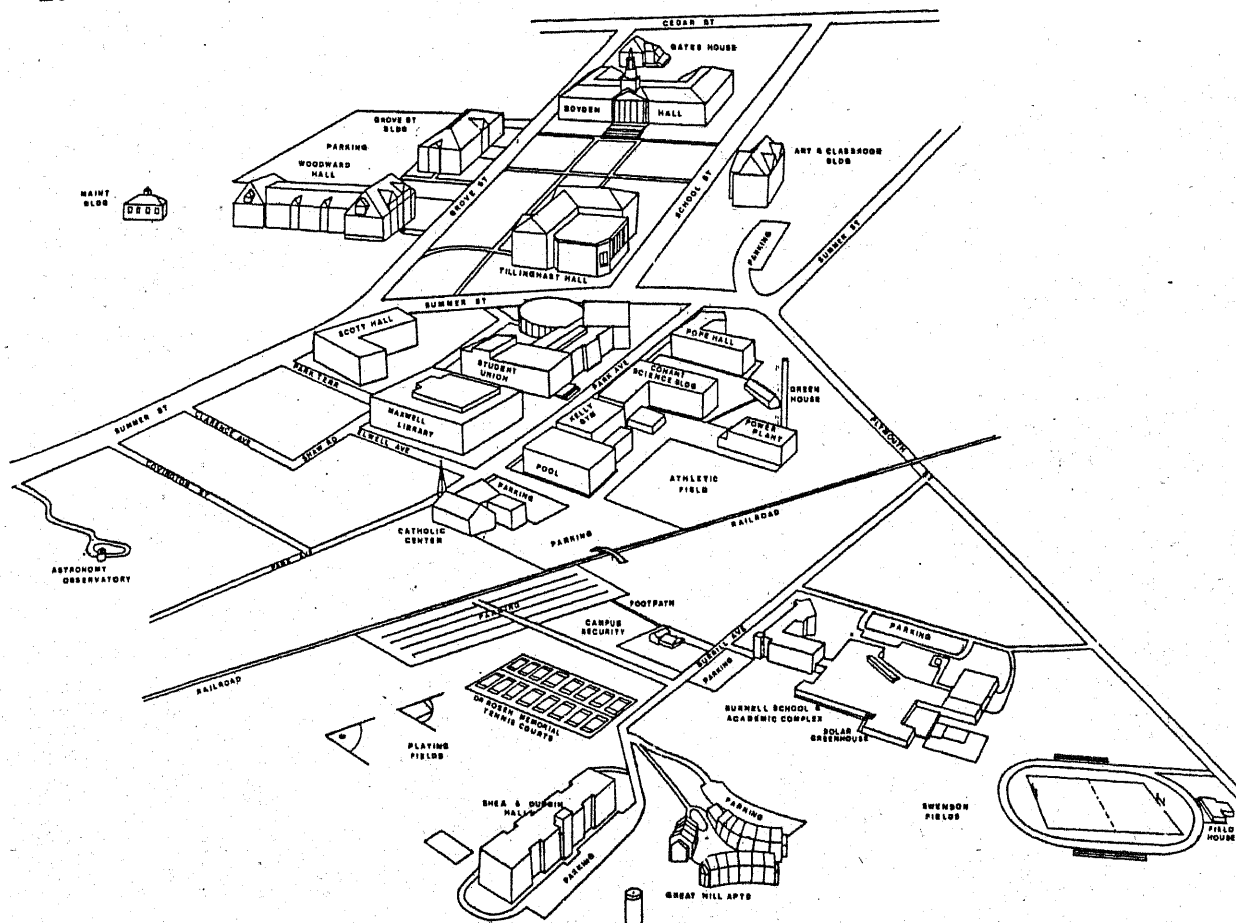
Continue down the steps and you are walking by the Student Union. This building provides study areas, social areas. The other things you can find there are the Commuter Cafe, the campus radio station WBIM, the SGA offices, the campus bookstore, the gameroom, the Student Media Center (of which *The Comment*, *The Bridgewater Arts Review*, and *the Yearbook* are a part), many of the Communications/Theatre Arts offices,

and the Auditorium.

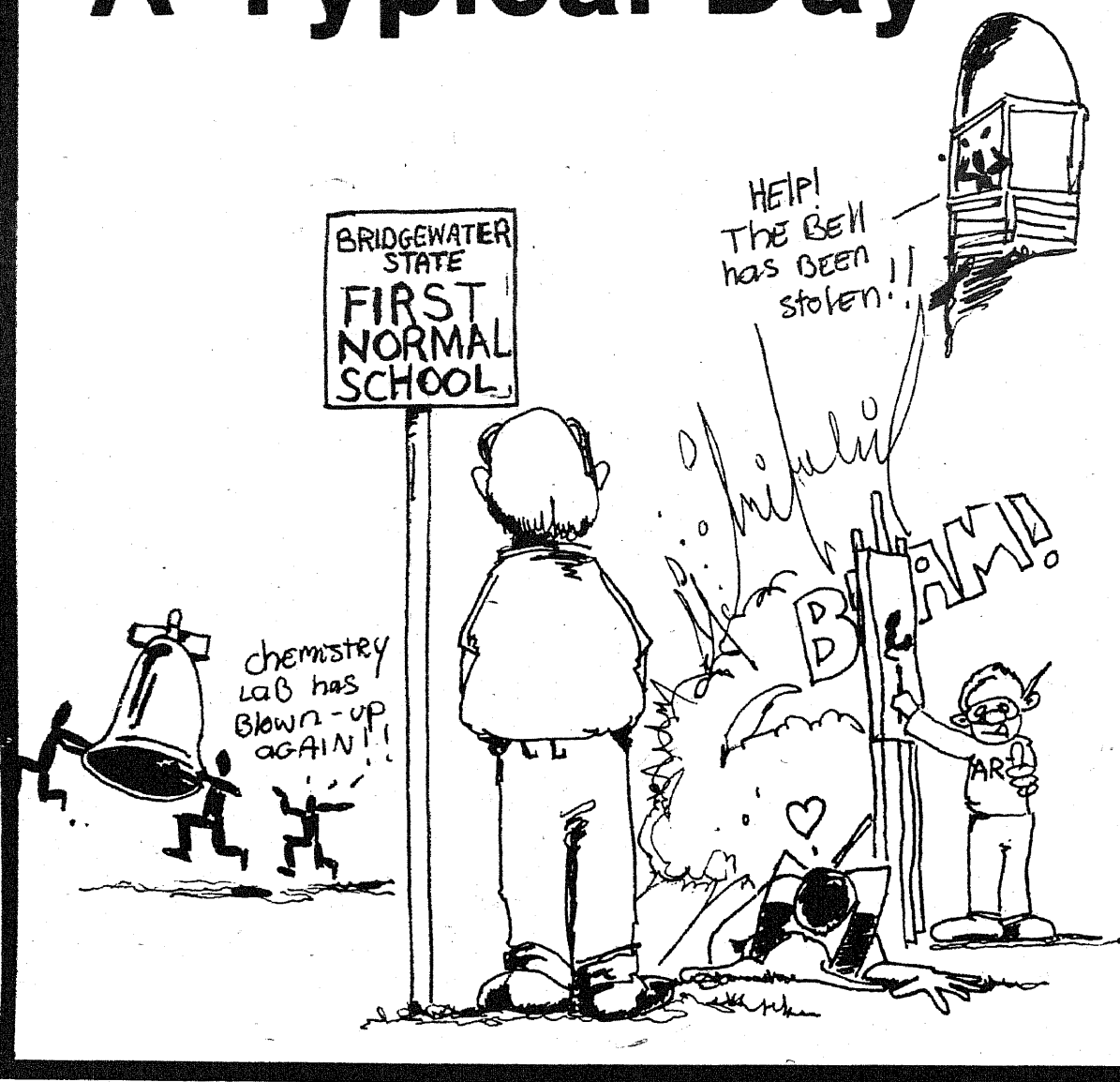
Go up the hill and you are standing on the edges of the courtyard. Walk down the sidewalk and go into the library. (Shhh!) Looking straight ahead is the Reference Department. On your right is the main circulation desk. Go over to the stairs and descend to the ground floor. As you come out of the stair well, you will see the downstairs periodicals desk on your right and the downstairs checkpoint on your left. Exit the main library and you will find yourself in a lounge. Head down the corridor to the right and straight ahead is the Graduate/PCE office. Take a right at the end of the hallway and walk down. The language lab will be on your right and the Athletic Department on your left. Upstairs you could find the Math Lab, the Writing Center and the Freshman Center.

Finally leave the library. From these steps you should be able to see the Catholic Center across the street to the right. In a distance is Great Hill dorm. And across the railroad tracks that you can see is the Burrill Ave Building. This building, probably hidden beyond the trees, contains the Mathematics Department, the entire Behavioral Science Division, as well as the education department and Burrill Lab School.

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A Typical Day



essay. (e-sa') try, attempt, to make an effort to do

A Senior Speaks

To the Class of 1989

As a student who recently graduated from Bridgewater State College, I would like to relate to you my experiences of the past four years. First of all, I can honestly say that my undergraduate years were enjoyable and worthwhile. To help make that happen, I joined various organizations and committees. Through these, I met new people and became familiar with some administrators and faculty members. I encourage freshmen to participate in one organization. Since you are in a new environment, you might be timid or apprehensive. I believe that campus activities can relieve part of the anxiety. However, don't

go overboard on the activities.

Through my experiences, I have learned that studying is especially important in the freshman year. This first of four years can be especially difficult- I know it is. Accordingly, my advice to you is to really buckle down during your first two semesters. If this is done, I can assure you that your remaining years will be enjoyable and worthwhile.

Lastly, good luck and best wishes in your endeavors here at B.S.C.. This is an excellent college and I am positive that you will discover that this is so.

Sincerely,
Christine Quinn
Class of 1985

The Comment Invites You

The Comment invites members of the BSC community to use this space for a forum for their ideas, comments, and personal views. Letters should be typed and must be signed. All submissions must be made before 2:00 p.m. on Thursday.

Do you enjoy writing, reporting, reviewing or photography? If you do and would like to join the staff or just contribute, then come to a *Comment* meeting to find out how. *The Comment* holds meetings every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Get involved with your newspaper.

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Cross the street and you will be standing in front of the Kelly Gym. Walk down the street back toward the Student Union and you will see the Science Building on your right, followed by Pope Hall, the Upperclassman women's dorm. Finally, when you reach the corner of Park Ave and Summer Street you can look across and see the Art Building.

Well, that's the campus. Get to know it, since you may be here for four years. Have a fun orientation and I'll see you in September.

Sincerely,
Michelle Lombardo
Editor-In-Chief

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any selection on the menu

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GET INVOLVED!! ★★★★★★★★★★

Write On B.A.R.

The Bridgewater Arts Review is the literary, photography, and graphics arts club on campus. We receive submissions of poetry, prose, artwork, and photographs from the students throughout the fall semester, and then the staff decides upon the finest works. We then publish the selections in a hundred-plus page book that comes out in the spring. You do not have to have any experience working on a literary/arts book, only enthusiasm and a desire to contribute to your college. Some special aspects of *The Bridgewater Arts Review* are:

The color cover design contest. The winner receives \$50.00 for an original color cover design that is used as the cover for the book.

The photography portfolio contest. The winner receives \$50.00 and a ten page profile in the book.

Learning a new skill. Working on *The Bridgewater Arts Review* you learn how to use a

Comp/Set machine. This is the machine we use to create *The Bridgewater Arts Review*, *The Comment*, and *The Yearbook*.

Meeting new people! While working for us you will be able to meet new people who share a common interest with you, and be able to make lasting friendships.

Gaining self-respect and self-confidence. You will learn how to deal with the administration of the college, professors, and the Student Government Association, and as a result, learn more about yourself.

If you are interested in meeting new people, contributing to your college, and learning more about yourself (not to mention having fun!), the *The Bridgewater Arts Review* is the club for you! Come see us at the Student Media Center (next to the Bookstore) on the main floor of the Student Union. We hold our meeting on Thursday morning at 11:00 (free hour). We hope to see you!

Truth is. . How 'bout Poli Sci?

Have you ever thought about majoring in something different? Or have you ever wondered what truth is? If the answer to either of these questions is "yes", then why not consider a major that does not occur to most freshman. Philosophy is a discipline which may seem obscure and useless at first thought, but actually it is broad liberal arts background, which can be used as an entrance to almost any field.

Philosophy teaches you how to think, reason, and trouble shoot. It prepares you for graduate school and provides an interesting outlet for critical skills. The department is relatively small, one the smallest on campus, and has a ratio of approximately four students to a faculty member. According to the *Journal of Higher Education* philosophy majors are better prepared for and score higher on all of the major graduate exams.

And while you are thinking about philosophy as a major, consider joining our club. We are the only club on campus who print a journal of works by students within our discipline. So if you're interested in philosophy, then give us a try. We're fun people.

When deciding on a major at Bridgewater, I urge you as Political Science Club president to look closely at the Political Science program here. Recent graduates are now lawyers, governmental bureaucrats, bank managers, personnel officers, sales representatives, journalists, corporate executives, town managers, and officers in the armed forces.

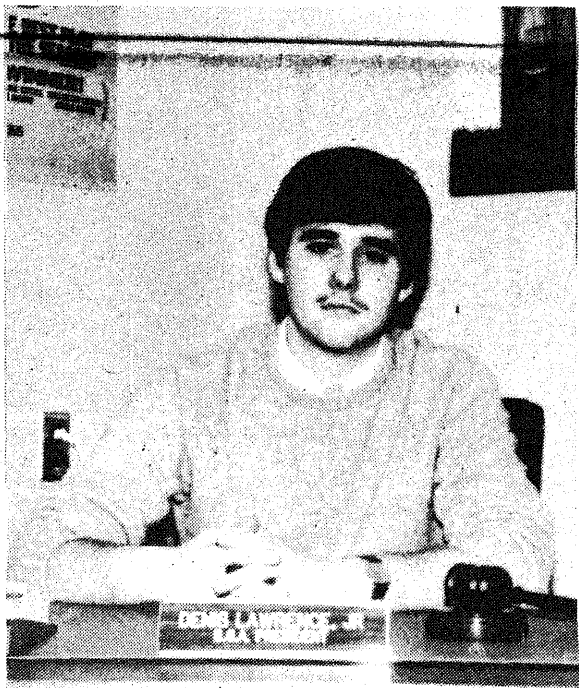
Political science is taught today as a new discipline. Scholars have attempted to move from observations about politics to scientific observations about politics. This movement has been marked by a widespread effort to collect data about politics and government utilizing relatively new techniques developed by all the social sciences. Its goal is now more demanding in its standards of proof, as well as its perspective of world politics.

The major in Political Science is designed for those students who wish to gain a broadly based, liberal education that concentrates on developing a better understanding of today's political world. It is a fascinating and important field of study. As the problems faced by modern man, whether at the local, state, na-

tional, or international level, increase and become more complicated, it is the governmental institutions and agencies and the people with an understanding and appreciation of politics that are being called upon to solve these problems. There is also a concentration in Public Administration as well as international affairs.

Concerning the Political Science club, there are currently fifteen active and twenty supportive members from freshmen to seniors. The big event in the fall is the annual trip to the Canadian Parliament. We spend three to four days in Ottawa, observing and participating in our neighbor's system of government. We also have guest speakers visit and talk to the Club and faculty. Recently, I was proud to introduce the ex-governor of Mississippi and hear him speak in the library lecture hall.

We look forward to greeting new members from the freshman class. We would also like to assure all freshmen that the faculty, located on the second floor of Tillinghast Hall, would gladly answer any questions anyone might have. Good Luck!



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Senators, Class of 1989
Elections for these seats will be held in September.

All seats are open for the Class Officers of 1989. These include: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Director, Social Director, and Yearbook Representative. Information on how to run will be available in the SGA office on the third floor of the Student Union in September. Also, look for an announcement in *The Comment* regarding nominations and elections.

SGA Works for You

The Student Government Association is a body of elected students, who work as a team to keep the issues that concern the students under the control of the student body. The SGA consists of the Senate, the Executive Office, the Student Court, and Class Officers, who have been elected by either the student body as a whole or their respective classes.

The duties of the Senate and the Executive Office are to oversee all student funded clubs and allot the money collected from the SGA fees which students pay at billing time. They meet weekly on Tuesday nights to discuss issues that concern the students and plan events which BSC as a

whole can enjoy. This year the Senate has launched a letter writing campaign to fight President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid, demanded changes in the way hearings are conducted at BSC when student money is involved, and helped underclassman women living at Woodward Hall to improve their parking situations. The Senate has also looked into smoking policies and worked along with the administration to change the dorm eviction policies in ways that would benefit the students.

The Student Court acts as the final decision making body in disputes involving students on campus issues. It also serves to

enforce the constitution of the Student Government Association, so that justice is administered fairly. Its decisions are generally upheld by the administration and it acts fairly and impartially in all situations.

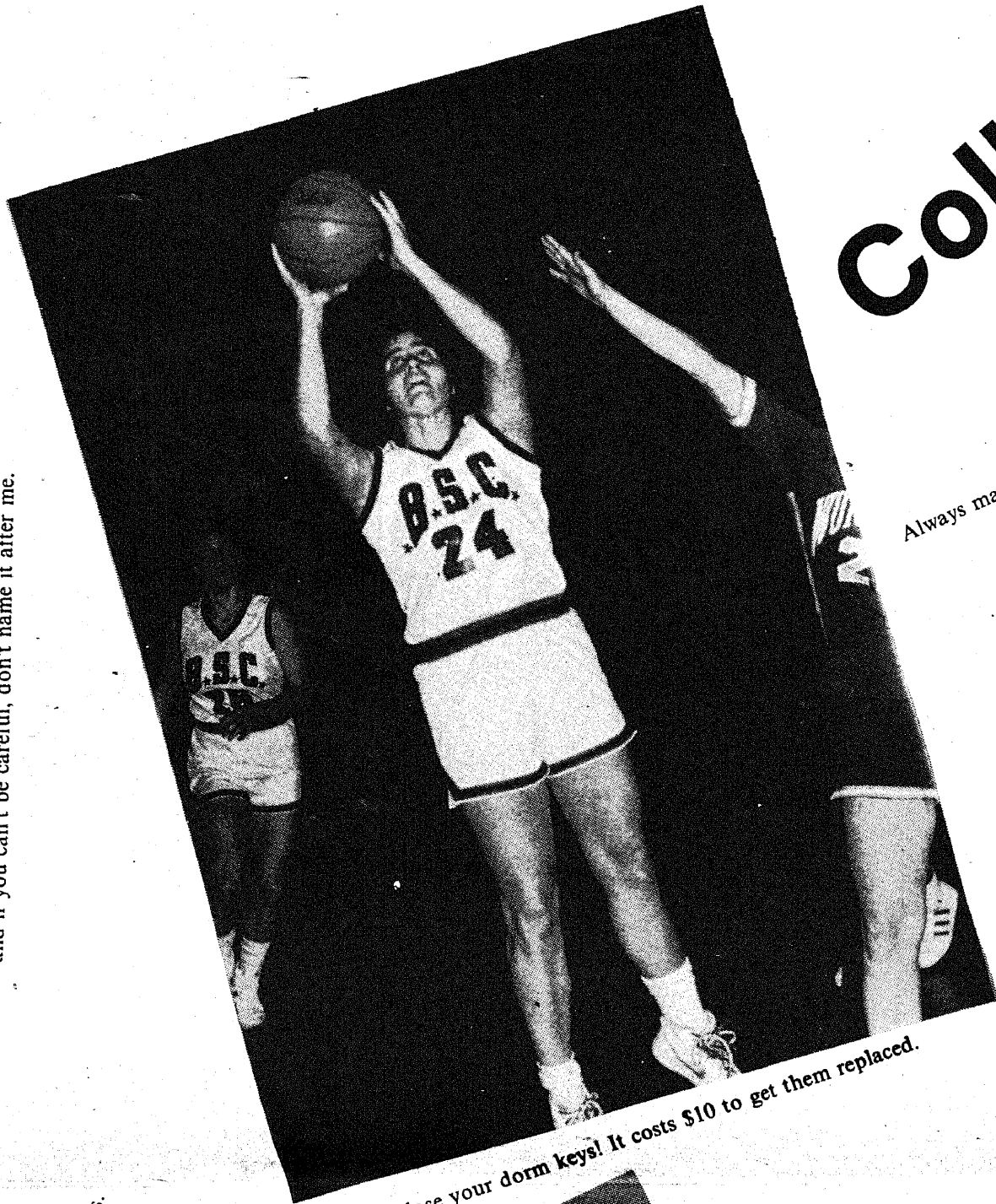
The class officers are the board which decides how its class events will be handled and how class money will be spent. Some of the major social events, like the Christmas and Spring Balls are run by the class officers.

Overall the SGA is a body of students who deal with the administrative end of the student body. You can be a part. Look for announcements regarding nominations and elections in this paper in September.

Try to meet as many new and exciting people as you can.

College

Be good! And if you can't be good, be careful...
and if you can't be careful, don't name it after me.



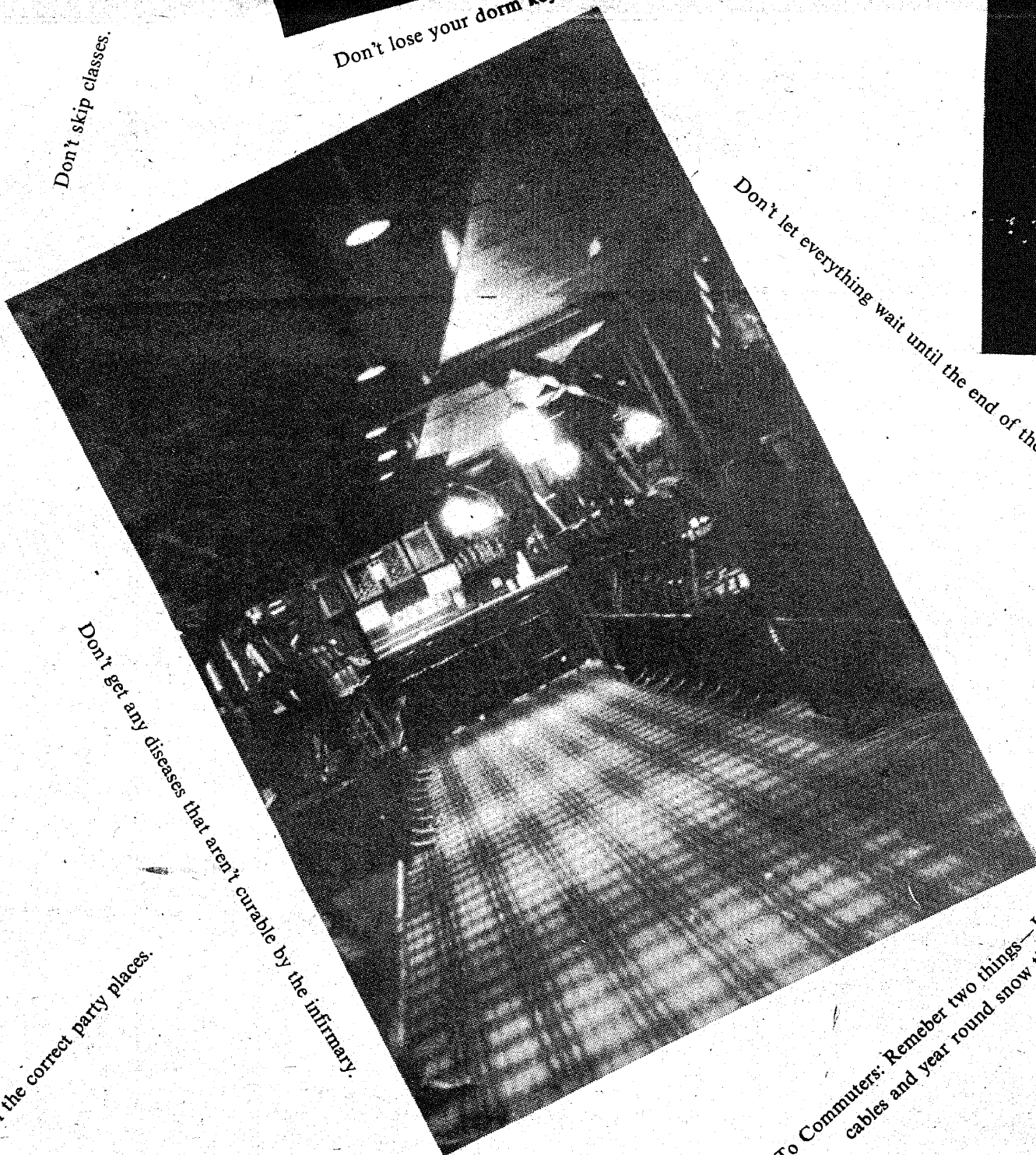
Always make it to exams on time.



Enjoy every spare moment

Don't lose your dorm keys! It costs \$10 to get them replaced.

Don't skip classes.



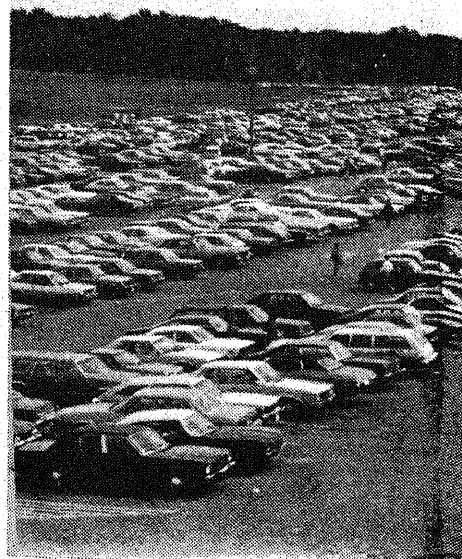
Don't let everything wait until the end of the semester.

Learn the correct party places.
Don't get any diseases that aren't curable by the infirmary.

To Commuters: Remember two things—Jumper cables and year round snow tires.



The Comment asked upperclassmen for advice to the incoming class.



Try to stay awake in library intro!

Life

Maintain proper perspective of the reasons you're here.

Study often.

Don't talk back to profs until after exams.

Get involved in at least one on-campus organization

The best food on campus is your own!

Maintain your individuality—Better still, find it!

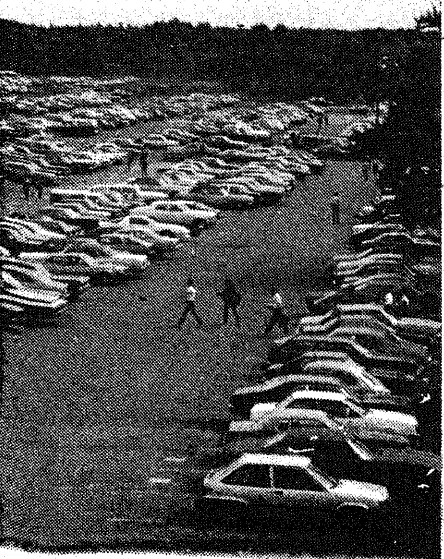
Crank that stereo!

Live it up and enjoy it while it lasts.

Learn to plan your time.
Be open to new ideas.

at with reckless abandon.

perclassmen to offer some
ass. Here are the results.



Planning An Article About the Writing Center for The Comment

Scene
where?

First floor, Maxwell Library, Park Street entrance

Between the Math and Reading Labs

a pleasant room, quiet, relaxing

a pot of coffee brewing

Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Act

what?

*Writing, talking about writing—papers, job applications, reports, etc.
planning (let's do some brainstorming)*

writing (This is what you said. Is it what you meant to say?)

revising (Shouldn't this go before that?)

going over graded papers (What do you think you need to work on most?)

Agents

who?

students writing (not just freshmen but anyone)

English teachers, one per customer

Peer tutors, students who like to write, who are good at it, who like to talk about writing

Agency

how?

dialogues about writing

trial and error

practicing before an audience

supportive and informed readers

learning by doing

Purpose

why?

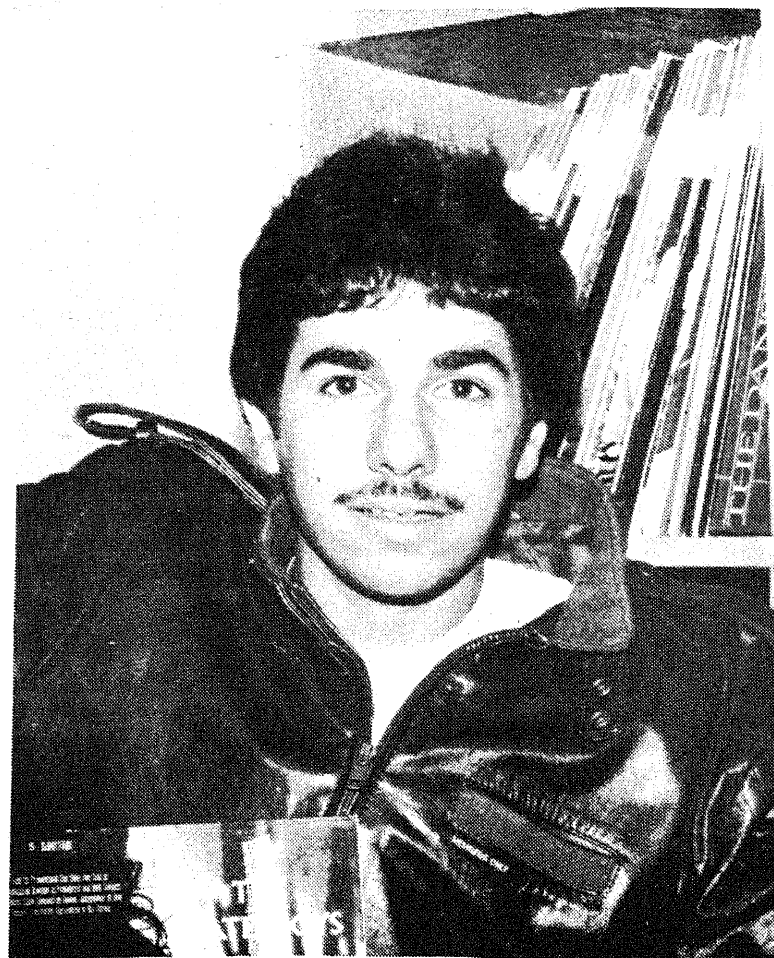
*most writers need/want someone to talk to about their writing
informal, one-to-one talk an effective means of improving skills
writing is a complex activity, requiring time and close attention
everything (well, almost) you always wanted to know about writing but
were afraid to ask*

*This is a start, these notes on an article to be written, suggested by
Kenneth Burke's pentad, a discovery device helpful in generating and
organizing ideas. I sometimes show students how to use it in tutorial
sessions. If it doesn't work or the student feels uncomfortable with it, we try
something else.*

*I really prefer working with students on their writing in the early
stages. Writing is so much a matter of knowing your options, of being able
to see and then to choose among different ways of saying something. A
good piece of writing sometimes looks like a bit of magic, but writers
usually know about the work that went into it. That's what I'm mainly
interested in—the work of writing, making things with words. Did you
ever attend an orchestra rehearsal? You miss the flow, the magic of the
final performance, but what you get instead is a kind of knowledge of how
music is made. I finally find that more exciting, in a way.*

*Of course, students, when they come to the Writing Center for the first
time, usually are primarily concerned with coming with a finished pro-
duct, something they can feel good about as well as something that will
receive a good grade. That's only natural. What am I saying? Nothing
about writing is natural. Writing is an unnatural act. Everything in our
society conditions us to go for the product, the payoff. But fortunately,
sometimes students get beyond the stage of caring only about this particu-
lar piece of writing and start becoming interested in themselves as writers.
To a large extent, this involves learning, from talking to other people, what
sorts of questions to ask yourself about writing. . . Paradoxically, perhaps,
the kind of collaborative learning that goes on in the Writing Center leads
to, should lead to, greater autonomy for the writers, a kind of informed
and self-conscious acceptance of responsibility for their own work.*

*I could go on like this, but I have to go write an article for the student
newspaper. Say, when I finish it, would you mind taking a look at it?
I'd like to know what you think.*



Station Manager David Spuria

The Moving Alternative Greet Freshman

Hello to all new and returning students of Bridgewater State College. This past year has been the most productive ever at WBIM. It has been something! We went to numerous press releases, such as that of Mick Jagger's new album. We also went to the IBS convention and the Boston Rock Music Seminar. We were also able to increase the station's record collection by over two-thousand records. The staff of WBIM is a dedicated group of people who are here to make the station function as a unit and, after reviewing the past year, I would say that our unit is great.

In the past year we were also very fortunate in the interview department. Some of the great bands we were able to interview were The Nails, The New Models, Face to Face, The Bongos, The Eurogliders, Til Tuesday, Digney Fignus, and The Blind Dates. In the funk area, we interviewed Run D.M.C. and Grandmaster Flash. We hope for more great bands in the future.

For a person reading this and wondering what WBIM is and does, I would have to say that our main function is to educate. Since we run our station as profession-

ally realistic as is possible, students who choose to get involved become well versed in the organization and operation and of a radio station.

College radio has always been a place for new music to break in and we at WBIM pride ourselves on doing just that, bringing the newest music to our listeners as quickly as possible.

In the past year WBIM has undergone many changes in regards to its personal. All for the better, as the past semester's success has proven to both you and us. We are a staff that works hard to do what a lot of stations can't, because they don't have the support of fellow members. Here at WBIM we try to work as a team.

We want to thank the BIM's of the past for starting all this and allowing us to carry on in the great WBIM tradition. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to all new students and let them know that our door is always open to anyone who wants to learn, and become part of our team.

Well, it's been a great year. We look forward to a new year and, we hope, some new faces. See you in September, come on up and get involved!



Phi Pi Delta consist of a group of men and women, on and on campus, who are interested in participating in the social life of BSC and assisting the college whenever possible. Phi Pi delta was BSC's first co-ed fraternity and its Brotherhood and Sisterhood sees a fraternity as being a good basis for a well rounded college life, as long as a way to

participate in social activities with a group of men and women who become the closest of friends.

The name Phi Di Delta are the English translation for three greek letters. These letters are represent our motto; charity and kindness, perserverance and zeal, and justice and equality.



Members of the B.S.C. Chamber Singers perform for a large audience on the steps of the Capitol Building in D.C.

Want to Sing Along?

The BSC Chorale Society has had a long and distinguished existence. In recent years choruses from Bridgewater have appeared at Music Educators' Conventions, toured throughout Massachusetts, and in 1980 won first prize in an international competition in Glasgow, Scotland. In 1985 the Chamber Singers presented several concerts in Washington, D.C..

Major works with orchestra

by composers such as Vivaldi, Bach, Mozart, Faure, and Orff are regularly performed for the college community.

There are two vocal groups in the society; the Chorale and Chamber Singers. All students are welcome to join the Chorale. Any prior experience with music is beneficial but not necessary. The Chamber Singers, a select group chosen from the Chorale, specialize in performing music

written for small vocal ensembles. Members of each group receive 1 credit towards graduation per semester.

Besides these two ensembles, members of the society have also formed pop and barbershop groups. If you think you might enjoy singing while at B.S.C., sign up for MU 118 (Chorale). Rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:15 in the Horace Mann Auditorium (Boyden Hall).

Are You Looking For Housing?

For those of you (un)lucky enough to get dorm space or live in the area, you are probably looking for off-campus housing. First, good luck. You'll need it.

Second, read this for some useful tips on apartment/room hunting:

1. You will probably not get your own room. Average in Bridgewater is about 2-3 people per room.
2. At least as many people rent rooms from area families (please *don't* call them "townies" - you'll get along much better) as have their own apartments.
3. Average rent per person is about \$150 per month.
4. If you're still looking, get ready to do some leg work. Go to Student Services (main floor Boyden, on the right from the main entrance) for a housing list. Check local papers for listings, and identify yourself as a college student (it saves time; a lot of people won't take you). Check all the campus bulletin boards.
5. If you find a place, be considerate enough to advertise for other college roomies.

6. During the summer-give up smoking. Non-smokers have a better chance. Females also have a better chance than males, but there isn't much one can do about that.

7. Consider a commuter meal plan. It will save time and money, and school food once a day isn't too bad.

8. Checklist for housing: distance and access to a busline? are utilities included? how many roommates allowed? rent? size of family if subletting? do you like small children? kitchen and laundry privileges (D'Angelo's and Coin-op will kill your budget)? landlord's rules (are they fair, can you live with them)?

Keep your head and be persistent, there is *some* housing in Bridgewater. Also, be considerate for those who live here year-round: don't trash the rooms, ruin the lawns, beat the dog, etc. What you do in the next four years will affect the future housing situation.

Good luck in your quest, and better luck in your schoolwork.



The Catholic Center

**Spirituality
THINKERS
THINKING**

AWESOME

Who do you think
they named
Newman Clubs
after?

liturgy

cognoscenti.

The Sunday
sermon

**Welcome
back**

**Make
A Difference**

**Help us wake
up.**

God is chasing you.

Sit down and listen
you need a lot of answers.

Jesus

What do you do there?
a spiritual center

What is the Catholic Center?

-A large brick building at 122 Park Avenue.

But more importantly:

-People seeking meaning in the midst of the complexities of college life.

What do we do?

-Assemble to proclaim our faith and to celebrate Eucharist

-Strive to become the wisdom element on campus

-Grow in fidelity and friendship

How?

-Daily Liturgy

Service with a smile

-Monday Morning coffee and donuts

-Scripture Study, Discussion Groups, Centering Prayer

-Liturgy-Spiritual Life Committee, Student Life Committee

-Community Outreach and Financial Committees

-Spaghetti Dinners

-Retreats

-Cook-Outs, Super Bowl party, Irish Night

-Marriage preparation

-Last Lectures

-Faculty-Student Dinners

-Confirmation

-Day of Fast

God
Vocation: Call to life
THE MIND

it's an obligation to grow

When you've got
the time...
... teach them
about beer

Pro-life is a very
pregnant issue

people

it pays to pray.

**To whom
much
is given**

You're not a
number

**Good people
making the grade**
pride
and
patience

No-Problem

Different gifts

Nice Place We Got Here, Right?

Student Union Facilities are Available For You . . .

FOOD SERVICE

There are four dining areas within the Union, each of which offers a variety of food items. Each day the Commuter Cafeteria offers different commuter specials on the lunch menu and several times a semester there are "international buffets".

The Sub Shop offers a number of hot and cold food items at times when the Commuter Cafeteria is closed.

The Bridgewater Dining Room has recently undergone a change in decor in an effort to create a more contemporary restaurant atmosphere.

COMMUTER CAFETERIA HOURS

Monday - Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

SUB SHOP HOURS

Monday - Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday, 2:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BRIDGEWATER DINING ROOM

Monday - Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

RATHSKELLER

Monday - Thursday, 4:00 p.m. to 11:45 p.m.
Friday, 4:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Saturday, 8:00 p.m. to 12:45 a.m.
(Meal Tickets accepted, 4:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.)

STUDENT UNION ART GALLERY

EXHIBITS
sponsored by
S. U. Program Committee

Monday-Friday
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monday-Thursday
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Available for your
viewing pleasure

T. V. LOUNGE

THE PRINT ROOM

THE COPY CENTER

Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Bond Paper: \$.05 Matching envelope

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of paper, poster board
and ink colors. Other
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are binding for
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WBIM

WBIM is a variety of good things. It is the station to listen to for what's happening on campus and off. If you can't make a sporting event, tune in to WBIM for a live broadcast. WBIM is a non-commercial FM Stereo radio station operated by BSC students through the Student Union. Broadcasting from 91.5/FM Stereo WBIM is on the air from 9:00 a.m. to Midnight, Monday through Sunday. Get involved — be a disc jockey or a news-sportscaster.

All About. . .

The Union

Opened in September, 1970, the Bridgewater State College Student Union has been hailed as one of the most outstanding complexes of its type in the East.

The multi-million dollar structure provides twenty-seven various types of facilities which include: a 1,450-seat auditorium, a cafeteria-in-the-round, student organization offices, various lounges, college bookstore, Rathskeller, radio station, T.V. studio, music room, formal dining room, ballroom, and many other facilities.

The Student Union contributes to the educational, cultural, and social experiences of students by providing activities as mini-courses, concerts, live drama workshops, movies, lectures, and other programs. These are organized and coordinated by the Student Union Board of Governors, the Program Committee, and the Student Union Staff.

These services, programs, and activities are directed toward providing the College community with a wide range of co-curricular learning opportunities, not usually found in a classroom setting. If you have any questions or suggestions, please stop by the Director's Office and discuss them with us.

Building Hours

Monday-Thursday . . . 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight
Friday 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 Midnight

STUDENT UNION RATHSKELLER

"The Rat" offers a variety of domestic and imported beer and wine, as well as pizzas, burgers, subs and salads.

Also look for weekly entertainment, movies and sporting events on the Big Screen T.V. or try your luck at darts or backgammon.

Must be 20 w/BSC I.D. and MA license.

Hours:
Monday - Thursday, 4 p.m. to Midnight
Friday, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MOVIE/MUSIC LOUNGE

The Music Lounge is located on the ground floor of the Student Union and has over 10,000 albums available for your listening pleasure. You can have an album played in the overhead or you can listen to it through a set of individual head phones.

HOURS

Monday-Thursday . . . 9 A.M.-Midnight
Friday 9 A.M.-1 A.M.
Saturday Noon - 1 A.M.
Sunday Noon - 7 P.M.

Movies will be played regularly according to a schedule which will be posted in the Movie Lounge.

THE GAME ROOM

Various games and
equipment for your use

Video Games
Table Tennis
Pool
Board Games
Pinball

THE PHOTO LAB

A great way to use your free time, learn a new hobby and meet new people.

I.D.'S

A Bridgewater State College I.D. is necessary for admission into the Rathskeller, use of any Student Union Facility, admission into all College events and for Library use. For further information about I.D.'s and the I.D. Schedule, check with the Student Union Information Booth.

Some Past Special Events

The Student Union Program Committee is here to serve you. If you have suggestions to offer please drop them off in the Student Union Information Booth or come to our meetings. The Program Committee meets every Wednesday at 5:30 in the Hanover Room of the Student Union. Class of 1988, we welcome your suggestions! Listed below is just a sampling of our past events. We're looking forward to your support in the future.

Kurt Vonnegut
Livingston Taylor
Andrew Young
Bill Rodgers
Senator William Proxmire
Gloria Steinem
National Theater of the Deaf
Glenn Miller Orchestra

Chinese Magic Circus
ABC's Simon Sez
Trent Arteberry
Victorian Photographs
Hartford Ballet
Pocket Mime Theater
Mardi Gras
Boston Camerata

Jon Butcher Axis
Madrigal Feast
Count Basie Orchestra
The Blushing Brides
The Fools
The Dating Game
Edward Albee
The Nutcracker